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VOL. II NO. 205 MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1947.

## India Transfer May Come Within Three Months

### DOMINION STATUS IMPORTANT ISSUE

New Delhi, June 1.  
Reliable political sources said tonight that Britain would transfer power to a Dominion government or governments in India within three months. The report came on the eve of Viceroy Viscount Mountbatten's crucial conference tomorrow with Hindu, Moslem and Sikh leaders, to whom he will present his plan of procedure of the British withdrawal from India.

## CONCESSIONS BY SOVIETS

### Korea Development

Seoul, June 1.  
It was indicated today that the Russian delegation to the Joint Soviet-American Commission has made concessions to the United States demands for broad consultations with Korean political parties regarding the formation of a Korean provisional government.

It also appeared that the Soviet delegates have given ground from their previous sweeping opposition to full press coverage of the conference.

The official communiqué—the second since the Commission resumed negotiations last week—said the two delegations agreed "in principle" to consult Korean parties on a "broad basis." It also promised that news bulletins will be issued after each Commission session and detailed joint communiques after settlement of each major question.

### ORIGINAL ATTITUDE

Until Saturday the Russians insisted that only these 30 political parties which were organized before March, 1946, when the Commission first met, should be eligible for consultation regarding the Korean desirability of a provisional government.

Maj.-Gen Albert E. Brown, chief of the United States delegation, urged that the Commission open its meetings to the press and issue daily bulletins.

While the Russians would not accept the entire proposal, the fact that they agreed to release daily synopsis of meetings was regarded as a concession by correspondents here. Heretofore, the Commission maintained strict secrecy on its proceedings except for occasional joint communiques.

The Commission's sub-committee No. 1, which broke up on a three-day deadlock on the consultation question last week, has been ordered to draw up a plan for consulting the Korean parties on a "broad basis."—United Press.

## EDITORIAL

### First Things First

COMING at a time when China's most urgent needs are internal peace and a readjusted economy, the preoccupation of the People's Political Council with the nation's so-called territorial integrity appears to be a trifle out of focus; an implied admission that the magnitude of the more vital problems puts them beyond the imagination and ingenuity of the Council for solution. The fact that the second largest political party—the Communists—is no longer represented on the PFC entails a loss of significance in any pronouncements made by that body. The impression that it is becoming more a mouthpiece of the Kuomintang and less of the people, is gaining ground. Thus, while appreciable recognition must be given to resolutions passed by the PFC, they are not acceptable as being anything like fully representative opinions. On Saturday the delegates spent a lot of time debating resolutions concerning the future status of Port Arthur, Dairen, the Paracels, Miaoan and Hongkong, the discussions being invested with a fervency somewhat astonishing to the onlooker. The subjects have a relative importance, but with China in her present condition, they cannot fairly be regarded as first considerations. There have been many manifestations of the goodwill of the western powers towards China's legitimate aspirations and claims. Extrajurisdictional rights were abrogated in 1944; the end of the Pacific war found Manchuria and Formosa restored to China; an immeasurable amount of assistance, both in advice and in kind, has been given in rehabilitating the country; in the field of international diplomacy, China has been admitted as an equal, and her claims as one of the Big Five have been fully met. China has assumed big responsibilities and the world now watches her to see how she acquiesces herself of them. The virtues of accomplishments are to be preferred to the pieties of resolutions, and it is as well to remind China that need for territorial boundaries should not be time when it is considered that China's territorial demands can be met in full, the foreign powers involved will be entitled to assurances that their interests can and will be wholly protected. But if the Shanghai of today is an indication, the prospects are foreboding.

It was understood Lord Mountbatten originally suggested to the British Cabinet that Britain immediately recognise the Indian Interim Cabinet as a Dominion Government.

The British Cabinet balked, but, after personal talks with Lord Mountbatten, decided to recall all British provincial governors before the end of August.

The Cabinet was reported to have decided to introduce legislation soon in the House of Commons to put this programme of withdrawal into effect.

1. Give the Interim Cabinet or Cabinets Dominion powers.

2. Recall the British Governors.

3. Lord Mountbatten to remain the link between the Indian and Pakistan central Cabinets until the final treaties of transfer of power from the British to Indian and Pakistan are signed, including a treaty between the two states.

Legislation amending the Government of India's powers was reported ready and considered more important than the procedural plan to be placed before Indian leaders tomorrow.

Lord and Lady Mountbatten accompanied Sir Evan Jenkins, Governor of the Punjab, today on a visit to five burned-out villages in the Gurgaon district.

A Government communiqué said the party visited the hospital at Patiala, where Lady Mountbatten promised to arrange for much-needed medical supplies to be sent.

### AMRITSAR IN FLAMES

A telephone message from Lahore said the city of Amritsar was in flames after widespread arson. Lahore was reported quiet after similar fires in recent weeks.

In an eleven-hour move, Lord Mountbatten also invited two more representatives to tomorrow's conference.

He invited Acharya Kripalani, President of the Hindu Congress Party, at the written suggestion of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru—head of the Interim Government—and also a Congress leader.

To balance this, Lord Mountbatten also invited Aldurran Nishar, a Moslem and Communications member of the Interim Government.

Thus, seven Indians altogether will attend the Viceroy's conference. Congress representatives will be Mr. Nehru and Vallabhbhai Patel and the other Moslem League members Mohammed Ali Jinnah, President of the League, and Liaquat Ali Khan. Baldev Singh will represent the Sikhs.

### PLAN APPROVED

Reliable sources said the British Cabinet approved Lord Mountbatten's procedural plan without change. Most of the schools are expected to be as ready as the "national" partition of district by district until boundary commissions are set up to demarcate the frontiers. Details will be settled inter-alia Lord Mountbatten will do tomorrow. Most of the schools from India's leaders, to the broad aspects of the plan. These will be wired to London during the afternoon or evening.—Reuter.

agreement could be reached on the Cabinet Mission's plan for a federated India.

The Vice-Regal staff still was concerned whether Mr. Jinnah would accept partition of the provinces or a truncated Pakistan. Mr. Jinnah has remained uncommitted, despite persuasive efforts by Lord Mountbatten's political advisers.

Reliable reports said police bullets killed 200 persons—187 Hindus and Sikhs and 13 Moslems—during the recent disturbances in Lahore city. Representations have been made against the police, who are largely Moslem. These accounted in part for the larger dispersal of armed forces from Southern India.—United Press.

### VITAL MEETING

New Delhi, June 1.  
At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, Admiral Lord Mountbatten, Viceroy of India, with the Cabinet's approval will offer Indian leaders Dominion status for Hindustan and Pakistan, a division of Punjab and Bengal and fresh elections in the Northwest Frontier on the straight issue of whether or not this area should belong to Pakistan.

There is a riot of speculation in Delhi tonight among Princes and politicians and people on the contents of the plan which will be presented to Congress, the Muslim League and Sikh representatives.

Although the terms of the announcement, both in Britain and in India, are a secret as closely kept as the date of the Second Front, it is understood on good authority that the Viceroy will invite the leaders to accept Dominion status to take effect forthwith under the terms of the Westminster Statute.

The two Indus will have complete immunity from any kind of interference or control by the British Government. Both dominions will be required, however, to swear allegiance to the British Crown. A few top-ranking Congressmen, it is understood, have already accepted the proposal, which will eliminate the complicated question of an immediate split-up of the army. The army will probably continue to be under the General Staff, unless some other arrangement is mutually agreed upon.

If Dominion status is accepted by Congress and the League, functions with the Viceroy as representative of the King will automatically disappear and he will assume the role of Governor-General of the two Indus. The fact that their will be a common Governor-General for both dominions will ensure a common policy for the maintenance of law and order.

It is envisaged that the present Interim Government will disappear with the introduction of Dominion status. The mechanics of division are expected to be as ready as the "national" partition of district by district until boundary commissions are set up to demarcate the frontiers. Details will be settled inter-alia Lord Mountbatten will do tomorrow. Most of the schools from India's leaders, to the broad aspects of the plan. These will be wired to London during the afternoon or evening.—Reuter.

However, recent underground arrivals said the crossing was "more dangerous than before the policy of unwritten assent began."

Czechoslovakia has been the postwar sanctuary to Polish Jews returning from Russia or leaving the homeland to trek to DP camps in the American zones of Austria and Germany and, in some cases, direct to Palestine. The Czech Ministry of Welfare with UNRRA and AJDC co-operation fed, clothed and gave them transport.

The streaming humanity, which crossed the rolling hills into Bohemian border towns stealthily and singly at night at first, then in organised groups and finally in trucks from pickup points, reached the peak of over 32,000 during the month of August, 1946. By mid-May the 1947 stream was down to a trickle of 10 weekly.

Moving swiftly along lines of communication were professional border crossers—messengers, guides and commanders of exodus army. Some brought messages, money and sailing schedules. Many were equipped with forged passports, visas and military clearances to meet any eventuality.—United Press.

## SHANGHAI QUIET, BUT EXPECTANT

Shanghai, early this morning, was tense and quiet while the city waited for the threatened general strike to materialise. Most of the schools were idle—the lower grades because teachers and parents believed it would be safer for pupils to remain indoors, and the upper grades because either the students or professors were holding out.

Special precautions, including martial law in some instances, were enforced in principal cities throughout China as government authorities announced their determination to frustrate what they claimed to be a Communist-inspired general strike.—United Press.

## HEAT WAVE HITS LONDON

London, June 1.  
Climaxing nearly a week of sweltering weather, cloudless skies and brilliant sun, yesterday drove the mercury up to 90 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade in London—the highest London recording since 1944.

Today's top reading was 87. Weather Bureau officials said there was no prospect of immediate relief for Eastern and Southern England.

The extreme heat came on the heels of Britain's worst winter in nearly 70 years. There were 34 days of sub-zero or near-zero weather last winter. The year's low for all England was six degrees below zero Fahrenheit in January. On the whole, considering both snow and cold, weather bureau officials termed it the worst winter since 1880.—United Press.

The Lord Mayor said he wished, once again, to say how grateful he is to the people of Hongkong for their wonderful response to the appeal. "We never expected such a magnificent contribution."

The Lord Mayor concluded: "I can assure you that the friendship and sympathy expressed by so many in almost every part of the world is very heartening, not only to those who suffered in the floods, but to all of us here at home."

As soon as the Flood Relief accounts have been audited by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, the second and final instalment will be transmitted to London.

The total contributions amount to approximately £10,300 sterling.

## Drastic Cut In Paris Bread Ration

Paris, June 1.  
Faced with a 48-hour bakers' strike, beginning at midnight, the prefecture of Seine, in a drastic measure to assure sufficient bread supplies, announced tonight a 50 per cent reduction in the capital's bread ration for Monday and Tuesday, bringing the already reduced ration down to 150 grams.

The decision to cut the ration was reached in an emergency meeting early tonight of Seine officials and Premier Paul Ramadier, following today's decision by the Paris Bakers' Union to call a "protest strike" against the Government's refusal to grant bakers a 1,000-franc monthly fixed indemnity for hard workers.

Previously demanding 1,500 francs monthly indemnity, the bakers had agreed to accept a 500-franc reduction. Government leaders, in a meeting with Union representatives last night refused to accept even the compromise figure, however.

Paris housewives, however, were expected to be caught particularly short with no advance warning of the strike while shops were still open yesterday.

### TEMPORARY REDUCTION

The reduction in the bread ration, although temporary, will be the second Paris housewives have undergone in just over one month.

Originally set at 300 grams daily, the ration for the entire nation was cut to 250 grams in April in face of the country's wheat shortage.

Observers considered it possible the new reduction might precipitate citywide bread demonstrations by high-tempered and distraught Parisians. At least 2,000 bakery shops are expected to be closed as a result of the strike order. Meanwhile, throughout the nation, labour remained restive. In the northern industrial centre of Lille, 65-workers were still on strike in various factories. In the Laval foundry, workers decided today to call a 24-hour strike protesting their failure to gain higher wages.

In Paris, the strike of gasoline truckers caused most of the capital's filling stations to run dry late yesterday, thus keeping thousands of would-be country-goers off the roads today.—United Press.

## WILL SHOOT ON SIGHT

### Jewish Migrants Face New Order

Prague, June 1.  
Polish border guards who turned their backs with Warsaw's approval during the past 12 months to let 65,000 illegal Jewish migrants to come over the "green border" into Czechoslovakia today have orders to shoot anyone attempting an illegal crossing.

The order, which went out about 15 days ago, has not yet been officially announced.

However, recent underground arrivals said the crossing was "more dangerous than before the policy of unwritten assent began."

Czechoslovakia has been the postwar sanctuary to Polish Jews returning from Russia or leaving the homeland to trek to DP camps in the American zones of Austria and Germany and, in some cases, direct to Palestine. The Czech Ministry of Welfare with UNRRA and AJDC co-operation fed, clothed and gave them transport.

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Moving swiftly along lines of communication were professional border crossers—messengers, guides and commanders of exodus army. Some brought messages, money and sailing schedules. Many were equipped with forged passports, visas and military clearances to meet any eventuality.—United Press.

## HK GENEROSITY OVERWHELMS THE LORD MAYOR

### Flood Relief Fund Closes

Simultaneously with the closing of the British Flood Relief Fund on Saturday afternoon, the South China Morning Post, Ltd., received a letter from the Lord Mayor of London conveying further thanks for Hongkong's first donation, of £10,000.

The Lord Mayor said he wished, once again, to say how grateful he is to the people of Hongkong for their wonderful response to the appeal. "We never expected such a magnificent contribution."

The Lord Mayor concluded: "I can assure you that the friendship and sympathy expressed by so many in almost every part of the world is very heartening, not only to those who suffered in the floods, but to all of us here at home."

As soon as the Flood Relief accounts have been audited by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, the second and final instalment will be transmitted to London.

The total contributions amount to approximately £10,300 sterling.

Already acknowledged (Per "H.K. Telegraph") \$284,151.70

Balance of Receipts of British Flood Relief Ball held in Gloucester Hotel on May 8

Hongkong Land Investment & Agency, Co. Ltd.

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Belen's Beauty Salons

D. K.

European and Indian Staff of the Department of Imports and Exports

Anon.

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St. Stephen's College, Stanley

S. W. Lee

Mrs. Alice H. Ruttonjee (In memory of the late Mr. Hormusji Ruttonjee)

Officers 1st Bn. The Devonshire Regiment

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Far East Flying Training School, Ltd.

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Holy Trinity Church, Kowloon City 96.70

Swallow Christian Church 300.00

Evangelical Church Kowloon 31.20

Tsung Chun Church, Kowloon City 58.00

Church of Christ in China, Aberdeen 40.50

Church of Christ in China, Shamshuipo 23.60

Sing Kit Wui Church 4.00

Basil Mission Church, Kau Yuen Tong 31.00

(22nd Instalment) \$750.00 759.00

Per The Chinese Manufacturers' Union

Chip Tak Machine Weaving Factory \$20.00

A. Sek & Company 20.00

India Emporium, Paris Silk Store and Iran Bazaar 100.00

Mr. Landau (Jimmy's Kitchen) 671.50

Total £40-0-7 and \$293,000.00

## ENGLAND'S TEST TEAM

London, June 1.  
The England team against South Africa in the first cricket Test at Nottingham on June 7 to 11, will be selected from:

Norman Yardley (Yorkshire), captain; W. J. Edrich (Middlesex); J. W. Martin (Kent); Len Hutton (Yorkshire); Denis Compton (Middlesex); C. Washbrook (Lancashire); D. V. P. Wright (Kent); W. E. Hollies (Warwickshire); H. C. Dollery (Warwickshire); A. V. Bedser (Surrey); T. C. Evans (Kent); C. Cook (Gloucestershire).

The final eleven will be chosen on the morning of the match.—Reuter.

## Compulsory Training

### U.S. Preparedness Scheme

Washington, June 1.  
All young Americans will have a six months' spell of compulsory peace time military training if the plan drawn up by the special civilian advisory committee and presented to President Harry Truman today is carried out.

The committee's 400-page report is the result of a six-month study and strongly recommends such training "to reassure the peace loving nations of world."

The plan calls for six months' basic training for 750,000 to 800,000 youths annually. The men would be taken at the age of 18 or on leaving school, whichever is later.

Basic training would be in either the Army or the Navy. After six months the trainee would be required to join the reserve or continue his training for another half year.

The cost of the training programme would be about \$531,750,000 per year, or less than the sum spent in one week in World War I.

### PROFESSOR'S REPORT

In the report, the atomic research scientist, Professor Karl Compton, said:

"It is apparent from the lessons of history and from experience of the post-war period that the only way in which we can find authority to our voice in international affairs and inspire confidence in the ability of the United Nations to enforce peace is to maintain our armed forces at a level of efficiency and comprehensiveness that will defy challenge by any would-be aggressor."

The Commission also urged that "a start should be made now towards decentralising the most vital plants and in some cases towards building underground or otherwise totally protected facilities."

"One of the deterrents to the effectiveness of the United Nations is the belief of other nations that we are stripping ourselves of strength necessary to support our moral leadership and are thus encouraging the powers that may not share our peaceful aims to plan campaigns of aggression."

"The addition of the atomic bomb in the incalculable horrors of modern war has eliminated the concept of zones of safety in any future attack on this country."

### THE NEW NEED

"By making war universal, devastating and immediate in its impact, new developments in warfare have created the need for trained men in every city and every town—men who would be available at once in an emergency."

The committee rejected the argument that modern warfare has eliminated the need for mass military forces, adding: "Our analysis convinces us that increased rather than decreased numbers of trained troops would be quickly required for home defence, for effective counter-attack and for complete victory." Press-button warfare was not a development of the foreseeable future.

The first day of attack might result in crippling destruction of dozens of our largest cities and obliteration of our facilities including those engaged in the manufacture of atomic explosives," the report said.—Reuter.

## These Things Happened In England During Week-end

London, June 2.

Perhaps it was the heat, the mercury approached 90 degrees for the fourth consecutive day, but whatever the cause these were incidents among others, were reported in the British press yesterday.

Elsie Rowlands, 22, and Dennis Denham, 20, were introduced, decided in less than an hour, to get married, and promptly did.

Betty Florence, 24, another bride, saved clothing ration coupons by crocheting her wedding gown.

The United Free Church of Scotland figured out that each British family spends an average of three pounds a week on drink, tobacco and betting.

Selfridges, London's first American-style department store, announced it would close its bargain basement because with present-day shortages there aren't enough bargains.

Postal inspectors found that a bird had torn open a letter, extracted a £20 cheque and used it to build a nest inside a mailbox.

The Mayor of Slough got into a row with fellow members of the Town Council for referring to inmates of a nearby Geiman prisoner-of-war camp as "our friends" and handing some of them sandwiches.

George Bernard Shaw, invited to send a message to a world youth congress in Prague, replied, "Read my books and leave me to die in peace."

Dance band leader Henry Campbell, one of Britain's leading trumpet players, forsook it all and entered a Trappist monastery.

British scientists solved a 177-year-old mystery—was the poet Thomas Chatterton an opium addict? By analysing stains in his pocket book and finding "definite traces of opium."

A titled woman who would not give her name, gave some stamps to a dealer thinking they would be worth a few pennies and learned they were overvalued. Edward V. Lewis, worth up to £5,000.

Lionel Lewis, a cousin of Winston Churchill, turned road repair worker as an escape from war and reported that he felt 10 years younger.—Associated Press.



SHOWING

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10,  
7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

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**NEXT CHANGE**  
Margaret O'BRIEN • Charles LAUGHTON  
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A ROMANTIC THRILL-FILM WITH JUNGLE LOCALE!  
Maria MONTEZ • Brian DONLEVY &  
50 SARONG-CLAD GODDESSES OF LOVE in  
"SOUTH OF TAHITI"  
NEXT CHANGE! "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"



# SMUGGLING

This is No. 2 in a news-in-fine-focus series from the scene of activity of the postwar London criminal. On Saturday John Dean Potter took you on a crime patrol through the side-street cafes of Soho.

## DOVER.

At the foot of the gangway of the Golden Arrow cross-Channel steamer, a Customs waterguard officer stood unsuspected in civilian clothes. He was eyeing most of the passengers from the Invicta as they pressed forward in their rush to the baggage examination shed.

Years of this work looking for the smuggler and revenue evader have transformed him into an expert psychologist.

He watched for the air of bravado of the middle-aged man coming ashore; the smug grace with which the heavily perfumed woman traveler clutches her handbag as she makes for the Customs benches; and the nervous hesitancy of the young woman coming back from her first holiday abroad.

## SPOT CASH

When he sees a likely smuggler he slips quietly to the baggage shed and whispers into the ear of a gold-braided preventive officer. A thorough search follows.

The 600 passengers I watched being examined as they came through Dover gave little trouble. Some 20 Customs officers were collecting money faster than the gamblers at a dog track, although they had to give a receipt for every penny.

In three-quarters of an hour—that is the remarkably small time allowed for 600 people to come ashore, clear passport control and Customs, and board the train for London—several thousand pounds had been collected. By the gleaming brass scales on which silk, tobacco and other things are weighed for duty to be assessed were the usual assortment of seized goods.

They were the former prize of some half-hearted "importer" or smuggler who had surrendered to the Customs rather than pay the heavy duty and purchase tax.

Some idea of the scale of post-war smuggling can be gauged by the fact that the big operators have set up headquarters in London, Dublin, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and Zurich.

In London, a West End hotel is the centre for arranging big deals. The "runs" with jewellery—the most paying activity of the smuggler—are organised on big business lines, and are making thousands of pounds for the gangs involved.

British and American forces deserters are mainly used to carry the goods. If they are caught the fines are paid by unnamed people who keep in the background.

In smuggling like most other things, we are paying for the war now. No Customs officer was heartless enough to take heavy duty from a soldier bringing a present home.

## TOUGHER NOW

NOW they are tightening up. Laws are being enforced and the last penny of duty is being collected. Many of the new, young Customs officers are men from the Services, and they know most of the dodges that were used to cheat the Customs. Some weeks ago a plane landed from abroad and the crew said they had nothing to declare. But the Customs officer had been a wartime pilot. He got busy with a screw-driver on the panels of the fuselage, and his labours were not unrewarded.

In one recent capture, I saw a motor-car with a false back and other cunning hiding places. Suitcases with false bottoms and slides, and specially made body-beds are common devices. The hollow walking-stick—once a "must" in the paraphernalia of the professional smuggler—is now a bad risk. The Customs men have at their disposal details of most of the dodges that were evolved to defeat the Gestapo in wartime.

## NEW YORK LETTER:

**America has the food, but cannot send it**  
By Gerald Johnson

NEW YORK, May 18. THE problem of feeding the civilian population in the American zone of Germany is becoming something of a nightmare, not because of the expense, but because of the physical difficulties in the way of doing the job.

The necessity of preventing famine in Germany is generally admitted.

Most Americans feel that the primary responsibility rests on their country, simply because their country alone has foodstuffs in sufficient quantities.

But there is a growing sense of frustration in the country. It is increasingly plain that the best Americans can do will not be enough.

## NEAR THE LIMIT

LAST month the U.S. sent to the war-devastated countries more than 1,500,000 tons of grain and flour and little more than 2,500,000 tons of coal.

In the two items of bread and fuel America moved something more than 4,000,000 tons. This is at the rate of nearly 50,000,000 tons a year, not counting meat, fats and other items.

This is approaching the limit of what America can do.

The American transportation system is good, but it is not miraculous. Much of this tonnage has to be hauled 1,500 miles or more overland before it starts its sea voyage.

The American railway system suffered heavy deterioration during the war which has not yet been made good.

Port facilities are in better shape, but they are carrying very nearly a capacity load.

SHIPMENTS may be increased somewhat, but it is flatly impossible to double or treble them.

Yet the situation demands two or three times as much as the U.S. is sending. Result: The American is in a morally impossible position.

He is willing to do what is right, but he cannot.

His first responsibility, after all, is not the Germans but the Filipinos, who suffered horribly for their loyalty.

Then he has terrific problems in Japan and Korea.

He owes much to France, and he cannot abandon Italy if only because one-tenth of his own people are of Italian blood.

He is not permitted to forget his responsibility for a moment.

## WOEFUL STORIES

NEWSPAPERS are filled with stories of the woeful state of German civilians with the ration reduced to 700 calories.

Reading them, a man in Iowa, in the middle of the continent, may exclaim with a shrug: "What a waste of meat on his plate."

Yet the country round him swarms with beef cattle.

There are not enough refrigerator cars to move the meat to the coast. There are not enough stevedores to load it if it got there.

There is not enough wharf space to accommodate the necessary ships.

Even a toy bear (full of watches) didn't get through

The weak spot is that the Customs, like the police, are short of men. The staff is unable to protect every part of the coast.

Today officers coming back into the waterguard service are sent to schools before taking on work at an airport or seaport. There they are brought up to date in the methods of the 1947 dodger.

But the Customs Commissioners doubt, even with these precautions, whether they will be able to tackle the epidemic of smuggling expected this summer.

Holidaymakers may gain by the boom. Attention is unlikely to be diverted from the men who are bringing in contraband diamonds, watches, precious metals and currency. I have seen bonds hidden in a tin of vegetables, diamonds buried in the cream of a woman's make-up jar, liquor hidden under the mudguards of a motor-car, and a child's teddy bear stuffed with watches.

Remember, too, the thousands of young men who have been trained to navigate small craft under the muds of a motor-car, and between here and the Continent. Many of them work for the big gangs; some have bought small boats from the Admiralty.

Already numbers of wanted men have been able to leave this country secretly for the security of another country.

In the air, too, is another headache for the Customs men. Now that thousands more have learned to fly—and it is no problem to hire a plane—a few secret trips abroad offer rich rewards to the smuggler.

## MAGIC EYE

THE Customs have taken over an ex-warship to help in their campaign against smuggling. Motor-cars are issued, too, for coast patrols.

But I believe, after long investigation, that the day is not far off when the Customs Commissioners will have to revolutionise their methods and draw upon every wartime preventive device.

They need their own planes, radio and Creed machines to flash messages all over the country. They need an automatic "magic eye" that can peer into every package and parcel. This year may even see the Customs using radar to pick up a smuggler's boat. Or the boat will not be picked up!

# STORIES OF THE ROYAL TOUR

By A Correspondent on the Tour

IN the Boer homesteads on the veld, in the native Protectorates, in the exclusive Rand Club in Johannesburg, they are still telling stories of the royal visit to South Africa.

Here are a few:

Faced with their first ten-course South African meal at Cape Town, the King and Queen, used to Britain's austerity menus, blanched a little.

Not so Princess Margaret. With the eager appetite of a 16-year-old, she asked a member of General Smuts's Cabinet sitting next to her: "May we eat all those courses?"—and she did.

## The Queen has lost seven lb.

But, neither the Queen nor Princess Elizabeth at any time took full advantage of the lavish South African fare.

The Queen has actually lost seven pounds in weight, and Princess Elizabeth has taken an inch off her bust measurement.

At Pieterskop, in the lovely Kruger National Park, where lions and nearly every other kind of game wander at will, the party were shown three newly constructed bungalows, built specially for their use.

"How lovely! They're like dream cottages come true," exclaimed the Queen.

But one of the senior Government officials organising the tour broke in on the Queen's dream.

"I am afraid your Majesty's programme does not permit you to stay here," he said.

Real reason was a fear that any of the royal party might catch We are moving all the meat we can, yet much remains.

Therefore, the man in Iowa is an idiot if he doesn't eat. But he feels a swine if he does.

It is an unhappy position.

An interesting evidence of the situation is afforded by sugar, which is still rationed although the warehouses in eastern ports are fairly bursting.

The trouble is that all available freight cars are being concentrated in the Middle West to clear the grain elevators before the new wheat crop comes in.

Thus there is no means of moving this sugar from the coast to the interior.

[Tomorrow John Redfern will continue the series.]

the dreaded tick-bite fever. But many of these accompanying the royal party did stay, in other bungalows and rondavels (mushroom-shaped, native-built huts). None of them caught the fever.

Nearly all the natives who saw the King were just a little disappointed. They expected to see their "Great White Father" in full robes of state, with his crown on his head.

But this was not possible.

## Slim man in a white uniform

And the memory the Zulus, the Basutos and the Swazi carried away was of a slim man in a white uniform with only the broad blue ribbon of the Garter across his chest to mark him out from the Colonial Office officials.

In Cape Town and in Pretoria, and several other centres, they tell how the Queen went shopping on her own and found to her delight that the crowds left her free to make her purchases at her ease.

On one occasion the Queen was examining some pure silk dress lengths, and she selected a black and white patterned piece of beautiful design.

Just as she chose, it the phone rang, and an assistant had to tell the Queen that another customer, who had seen the silk earlier and asked for it to be reserved for her, had confirmed her order.

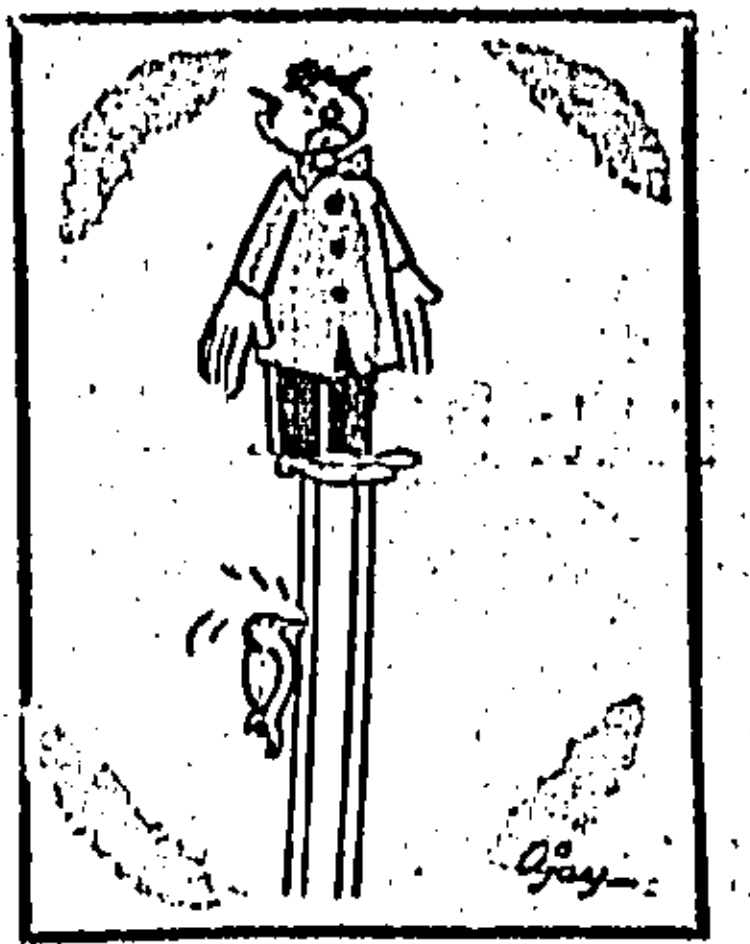
It was the last piece of that pattern in stock.

"Never mind," said the Queen. "I never seem to be able to go shopping like this in London, and I am enjoying it!"

The story they tell most often about Princess Elizabeth is that on her 21st birthday the first telegram to reach her at Government House, Cape Town, was signed "Philip."

But no one knows what the message was.

## POCKET CARTOON



## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE Turkish woman dramatist, Kodivla Oyul, arrived yesterday by air. As she stepped from the plane, she said to reporters, "I am amazed at the prosperity and fun of your country. Everywhere I go I shall see—" Here she was checked by her secretary and the script was changed. "Good luck to all of you," cried the dramatist, as she stepped into a waiting car.

## Mimsie Slopcorner

THAT little horse Mimsie Slopcorner having passed her screen-test is to be "groomed for stardom." Her round face will be made oval. Her dark hair will be given new eyebrows and eyelashes, a shorter chin, smaller ears. She will then be required to face the cameras again, and say, "Gee that's swell." She will then be ready to star in "Adam Bede." Her mother said yesterday: "When I was young nobody offered to give me a new face." "Worse luck," commented Mr Slopcorner ironically.

## Midget steals obelisk

She remembers the days when she used to bake her own bread.

(Morning paper.)

SURELY a misprint for "boil," writes "Clouette" in her "Four Hundred Recipes For Cold Cod."

\*Mrs Ada Sniffelhurst.

Putting a punch into it

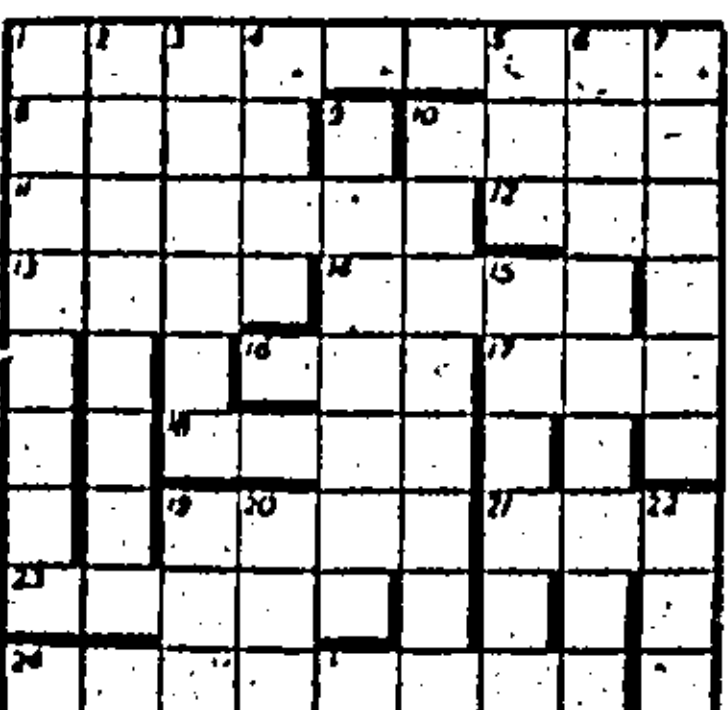
The orchestra attempted to open the concert, but members of the audience held the conductor, and the performance was again suspended (News Item.)

THIS could not happen in England where the people love listening to concerts. But in France those who defeat music do not sulk in a corner. They come out into the corner-halls, and either burn the instruments or, as in this case, seize the conductor and confiscate his little stick. Art is long, life is short, as the man said when he spread his mattress on the floor during a prolonged bout of Wagner and snatched 400 winks.

## Marvels of science

The Pembury-Findlater horse-reflector. Note the grained foot-entres.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. Attractive.
2. It's a porous address.
3. Sounds like a doubtful claim to fur.
4. Part with for money.
5. They return from far.
6. The science of household management.
7. See 1 Across.
8. It's more for a change.
9. To become pale.
10. How the coster became attendant.
11. Converter.
12. Unit of work.
13. Black.
14. Ache but in a different way.
15. Band that is worn.
16. It's not on your list.
17. The way of the alchemist.
18. I mix with men of bearing.
19. Gently.
20. Found in any wooden house.
21. Discreet signal.
22. It's bad to live like this.
23. She's just the one to rave.
24. Fuel.
25. Stage (study).
26. Glistens like garments.

## NANCY Short Term for New Member



By Ernie Bushmiller

When You Feel Tired and Restless take

Elliott's Nerve and Brain Tonic

On Sale at All Dispensaries



## Women This Space Every Day BEAUTY ARTS By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

Lois Leeds gives you some wise and helpful hints.

### "DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds—My daughter sixteen, has very oily hair. She won't brush it. What else would help?—MOM."

You will have to be firm and insist upon brushing. Nothing else so stimulates the scalp. Get your daughter a good hairbrush. If she still refuses to use it, you know where it would be helpful!

"Dear Lois Leeds—My skin is all right in looks but I look pale and I droop, though I am well. Should I use colourful makeup?—IDA E."

First, try the out of doors; gardening, walking, outdoor play (and work, too) will pep you up and put colour in your skin. Colourful makeup should be your last resort. A change of diet and living habits will do wonders for you.

"Dear Lois Leeds—My hair is overbleached, very blonde and ugly. What can I do?—MARIE."

*Minute Makeup*  
by GABRIELLE



Never put makeup on a soiled skin. Step One—Cleanse. Step Two—Refresh with skin freshener. Step Three—Apply powder, foundation. Step Four—Cream rouge. Step Five—Face Powder. Step Six—Groom the eyes. Step Seven—Apply lipstick. It's truly Step by Step to Beauty!

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, we sang a couple of hymns and they gave us the usual after talk about heaven!"

## YORKSHIRE NEWSLETTER:

# BAD WEATHER COST TO SPORTS CLUBS

By B. C. Dunthorne

One of the things that has been overlooked is the terrific cost that many sports organisations have faced, and will be called upon to face, as a result of the bad weather early this year.

## ECHOES HELP ALASKAN CHARTING

Echoes, uncounted numbers of them, will help to write more accurate Alaska sea charts.

Depth recorders and fathometers on coast and geodetic survey mother ships and their convoys of launches will be clicking away almost endlessly from the outer Aleutians into Bristol bay and even in the far north sector of Point Barrow in the coming months.

Seven ships, some still bearing scars of World War II and decorations from World War I, assembled in Seattle before sailing north for the unexplored work. Many Alaska areas never have been charted. Ships traversing these waters have only their own observations, or old Russian charts, or sounding records of infrequent cannery ships to guide them.

The "mountains that don't show" are one result of such work. In recent years, 10 gigantic underwater mountains have been found in the Gulf of Alaska. One of them is 11,350 feet high, but the summit is still a half mile under the surface.

### True "Great Circle"

New charts which might make the true "great circle" route to the Orient usable are another possibility. The great circle leads through the Aleutian island chain so that several hundred miles might be sailed in the Behring Sea, if the weather is favourable.

Japanese freighters, loading lumber at Washington and Oregon ports before the war, used the shorter route through Unimak Pass in the Aleutians. North Pacific-wise Japanese moved quickly into the Aleutians to invade Attu and Kiska, presumably with similar chart knowledge gained from "fishermen."

All during the recent war, American surveying ships rushed their work, adding to knowledge gained in prewar years.—Associated Press.

## REMBRANDT "SHAVED"

The experts have finally solved the mystery of Rembrandt's beard, which for a while was a real puzzle.

Examination recently revealed that the centuries-old self portrait by Rembrandt was taking on a slow growth of whiskers. The picture had been taken to Zurich, Switzerland, as part of an Austrian art exhibition.

A few closer looks, however, showed that it was not Rembrandt coming back to life at all, but simply the appearance of some sponges which were favoured by the Zurich climate.

The experts also explained that the painting had been sheltered in a safe during the Allied bombings of Vienna, and that the artist had used home-made paints that contained ingredients particularly edible for sponges.

The scientists issued with relief the announcement that Rembrandt got shaved—with insecticide.—United Press.

## British Trade Catching Up

Despite war and after-war handicaps, Britain is making a rapid comeback in South American trade.

Official figures made available in New York show that Britain is rapidly overhauling the United States.

In the first quarter of 1947 the United States delivered 459,671 tons of merchandise and equipment to Argentine ports. In the same time, despite weather conditions and other factors, England was able to deliver 411,101 tons.

Americans are watching closely to see just how soon British products outstep theirs.

They remember British predictions last year that Britain would surpass America within two years of the end of the war.

Britain sold about twice as much as the United States in Argentina before the war, and some British officials are predicting this state of affairs will return within four or five years at the most.

Emphasis was given to the point at the beginning of the cricket season (it opened with wet weather as usual) by the announcement that Doncaster and district cricket league had given permission to British Ropes Sports Club to play all their matches on a matting wicket.

While the club will probably be the first in the district to play league matches on such a wicket, the reason behind it is exceptionally interesting.

British Wire Ropes laid down a first class grass wicket at their ground at a cost of £400, but this has been completely ruined. Many clubs are faced with a serious position, but in a lesser degree, and have not the facilities like the big clubs to repair their position.

But there is every indication that the Yorkshire clubs of all descriptions will not allow such things to stop their games, and more use is likely to be made of municipal facilities than has been the case in the past.

The opening matches of the county season were watched with more than usual interest by all Yorkshire fans, and by others also because of the possibility of N.W.D. Yardley following W. R. Hammond as England's captain.

He had an early opportunity of showing his ability for the job, as captain Yorkshire against the M.C.C. in the opening match as Sellers was unable to get away for business reasons.

### Schoolboy Rugby

Schoolboy rugby seems to be extending its hold. Sheffield's coaching scheme is making good progress, and now Doncaster West Riding Education Committee is considering the introduction of Rugby into its schools next winter. But while Sheffield seems to be content to have the two codes, in Doncaster the proposal is that Rugby shall be played instead of Soccer.

There have already been meetings between the Finance Committee, representatives of the National Union of Teachers, Mr. J. G. Hoare, county adviser on P.T. and Mr. H. Holden of Edenthorpe and Mr. Park of the Leeds Schoolboy Rugby Football Association.

Senior rugby clubs throughout the West Riding are taking a keen interest in the coaching of boys, but so far there is no indication that the soccer clubs are to follow suit, though in the Rotherham area there has been an inclination to get the Football Associations area coaches to address schoolboys, and give them lessons.

If the "war" develops much further it seems more than likely the senior soccer clubs will have to take a more active interest than they do in boys at the present moment.

### Soldier Explorers

Corporal L. Falkner, of 13 Ilford Road, Doncaster, and Cadet C. Holland, of Peace Avenue, Newcastle, are two of the seven ATC cadets to accompany the Public Schools Exploring Society Expedition to Newfoundland this summer.

A possible £70,000 mill deal is causing considerable interest at Halifax. It is expected that the purchase of the textile mill of Hamer (Wright) and Sons, Ltd. Gravelly, by the drapery and furnishing firm of Hyde and Co., Kingston, Surrey, will be announced soon.

York is now the centre in the north for both the Army and the RAF. This has been brought about by the removal of the headquarters of No. 64 (Northern Reserve) RAF Group from Sheffield to York. They have taken over Heslington Hall recently vacated by No. 4 Group, Transport Command, RAF.



## They Go On Hoping Despite...

FRANKFURT—Every two or three days, another letter arrives.

"...I can't believe that he is dead. A friend of my husband told me that he saw him in Germany alive a week after I got the cable telling me that he was missing. .... Can't you find him for me?"

That one came from a wife in Wisconsin. Her missing husband is one of the 6,000 Americans who are "presumed dead."

But their bodies have never been recovered as a final proof of death. It was nearly three years ago that the first American assault waves stormed across the Nonhandy beaches.

Many letters come from wives, daughters, sons, aunts and uncles. They are still hopeful. After each letter the United States Army headquarters makes another investigation.

None of the investigations has turned up any of the missing, but still letters arrive.

### No Traces

"My son is not dead," a Connecticut father insisted. "The bomber he was flying crashed in a tall tree, leaving him in a dazed condition. A buddy of my son told me so. The Germans, who picked him up, took him to a plateau on a mountain near Colmar. He is still there."

The letter contained a rough hand-drawn sketch of the little village. Attached was a note: "I was told to look here and I would find my son."

The Americans consulted the French police in the area. There was no trace even of the town shown on the map.

A distraught mother from Illinois was certain that her son was still alive. He was reported missing during the crossing of the Moselle River.

"I read that the river had been swept. If he died you should have found the body."

### 7,000 "Missing"

Since the end of the war more than 7,000 "missing" soldiers have been located in Europe—all dead. The army does not believe that any more of the missing will be found alive.

But the army will continue to answer letters the same way it answered one American mother, who wrote that she "knew" her son was alive in Belgium.

After a long search the army found a little Dutch girl who had seen her son's plane go down during the German occupation of Holland. The little Dutch girl sat down and wrote in English as best as she could: "When the Germans found him they took him to a village chapel and Mass was read for him. They buried him in our village cemetery. ... He seemed lonely there. ... I put some flowers on his grave."

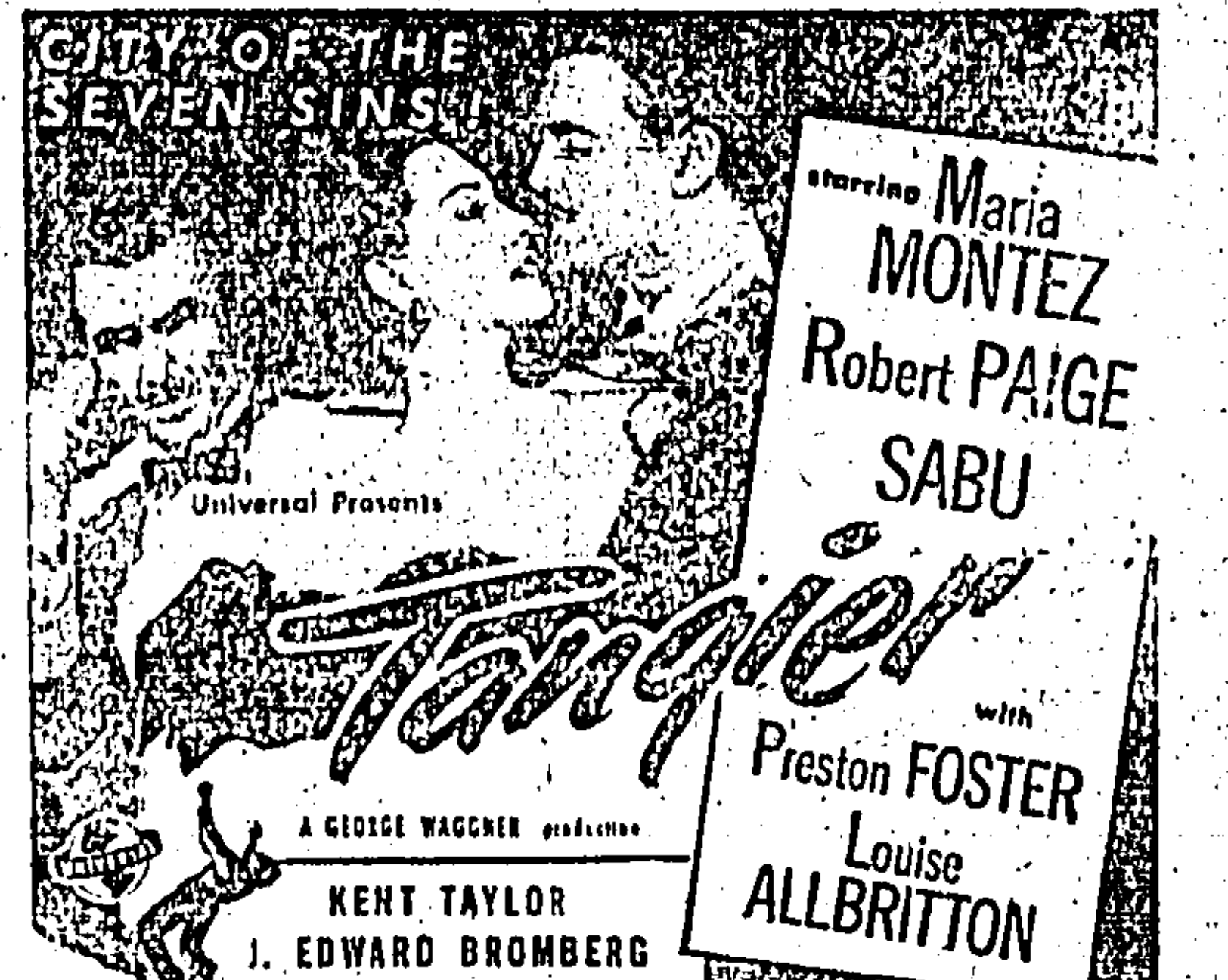
Letters still arrive—every two or three days.—United Press.

## ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2:15 5:15 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

DAILY AT 2:15 5:15 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

### TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



### NEXT CHANGE



SHOWING

TO-DAY **QUEEN'S**

At 2.30, 5.15,

7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



COMING! Hot SAMBAS and RUMBAS!  
"BRAZIL" Virginia BRUCE  
Tito GUIZAR

## HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

The subscription list is now open. Please send your contribution to

MESSRS. LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS,

Hon. Treasurers, Mercantile Bank Building

Cheques should be payable to "The Hong Kong War Memorial Fund" and should be crossed.

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.

## Ship's Stewards

### Go To Class

Stewards Department personnel for the new American President Lines' luxury liner, President Cleveland, will attend a special four weeks' refresher course in the culinary arts prior to reporting aboard the ship for its maiden voyage to the Orient, tentatively scheduled for late August.

Designed to assure the highest calibre of service for ocean-going passengers and to re-train personnel in the niceties of catering to pleasure tourists after a lapse of several war years, the schooling will be conducted at the U.S. Maritime School in Alameda, California.

The President Cleveland's chef and all cooks, bakers, pantrymen and butlers will attend the classes, in addition to all waiters, room and

### NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following day must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

S. C. M. POST,  
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

lounge stewards and bellboys. The liner's chief steward, second steward and head waiters also will participate, acting as instructors to augment the teaching staff of the Maritime Commission.

## ONE OF THE TALLEST



Sir Adrian Boult, who joined the BBC in 1930, as Director of Music—a post he held for 12 years—now devotes his time solely to conducting symphony concerts throughout the year, both in Britain and abroad. He is also chief conductor of the BBC's eight weeks summer season of Promenade Concerts and fortnightly winter season of "Proms." Sir Adrian, who is six feet four inches in height, is one of the tallest conductors in the world.



PLANE CRASHES  
DURING AIR  
DISPLAY

Stockholm, June 1.  
A jet-propelled Vampire fighter plane about to land while taking part in a Swedish Air Force display today crashed into a motorcar and hit the wall of a factory, bursting into flames and setting fire to the building. Lieutenant Karl Erik Lofdal, was killed. The factory roof was crowded with spectators but none of them was injured.—Reuter.

Renewed  
Fighting In  
Indonesia

Batavia, June 1.  
Dutch artillery opened fire at West Modjokerto, in the middle sector of the Sourabaya perimeter on the night of May 30, the Indonesian Antara news agency reported today.

The report said: "The Dutch started an assault last Wednesday with heavy armaments. The Indonesians counter-attacked, repelling a Dutch company and reclaiming positions."

Dutch official sources did not confirm the Antara message, but stated that sporadic fighting was reported south of Sourabaya throughout the week. Two Dutch casualties were suffered at Sidoarjo, on the east sector.

From Malang, it was reported that the Indonesians held air and exercises on May 30, while from Batavia, Indonesian Information Ministry officials have confirmed that all Republican Army leave has been cancelled since the Republican Commander-in-Chief, General Sudirman, made his radio speech ordering his men to rejoin their units.

In Jogjakarta today, Dr. Sutan Sjahrir's National Cabinet will consider the Dutch memorandum containing the Federal Interim Government's proposals for implementing the Lingard agreement and the 14-day time limit.

Counter proposals are likely to be drafted, according to reliable Indonesian sources here.—Reuter.

Margate As Seen  
By Pravda

Moscow, June 1.  
Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, declared today that the British Labour Party Conference had disclosed a "good deal of differences between the working masses of Britain on the leaders of the Labour Party."

The Conference, it was declared, did not solve vitally important problems of British foreign and domestic policy, and the speeches there were a serious warning to Britain's ruling circles, the newspaper stated.—Reuter.

## Death Roll Now 42

New York, June 1.  
Another survivor of Thursday's air crash at LaGuardia Airfield, New York, died today, raising the death toll to 42. Six survivors are still in hospital.

This brings the death total from air crashes in the United States since Thursday to 95. Fifty-three persons were killed when a Skymaster transport plane crashed in Maryland on Friday.

The week-end has seen three violent deaths, including 140 in fatal road accidents. This total is expected to increase.—Reuter.

## Up-to-the-Minute Sports News:

FRANCE'S SECOND DAVIS  
CUP VICTORY

Paris, June 1.  
France achieved her second successive European Zone Davis Cup victory when it won the last two singles matches in the third round tie with Monaco today.

Bernard Destreumou of France defeated Alcega Monaco of Monaco, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1; Robert Abdessalam, replacing Marcel Bernard, defeated Vladimir Landau of Monaco, 6-2, 6-1, 6-love.—United Press.

## YUGO-SLAVS WIN

Brussels, June 1.  
The Yugo-Slavs, Dragutin Mitic and Josip Palada, defeated the Belgian doubles team, Andre Lacroix and Philippe Washer, 2-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, to gain a 2-1 advantage in the third round of the European Zone Davis Cup tie, with two singles matches still to play.—United Press.

## BELMONT STAKES WINNER

New York, June 1.  
C. V. Whitney's Phala out of Jacobs won the Belmont Stakes over one and a half miles yesterday, beating Tidelips by four lengths, with Talpin third. This was the third of the races forming the American triple crown, and Phalanx had been second in the Kentucky Derby, which was won by Jet Pilot and third in the Preakness Stakes, won by Faultless.

Clash Over MacArthur  
Policy To Help Jap  
Textile Industry Seen

New York, June 2.  
American textile manufacturers, in their desire to prevent strong Japanese competition for world markets, appear to be headed for a clash with General Douglas MacArthur's economic advisers.

This was indicated last week in expressions of leading textile exporters and a long-time adviser of Gen. MacArthur.

Exporters again made it clear they want Japanese textile capacity kept under rigid controls, and to not want it aided by American advice on newest technological developments.

Mystery Of  
Canteen  
Girl's Death

Cologne, June 1.  
British special investigators attempted today to trace events leading up to the mysterious death of Miss Primrose Lord, 25-year-old British canteen girl, in the Rhine River on Friday.

Miss Lord, a canteen van driver for the Salvation Army, was stationed in Duern, 20 miles southeast of Cologne.

A German fisherman found her body floating on the surface of the Rhine at Warringen, 10 miles north of Cologne.

Events from the time she was last seen at Duern until her body was found, approximately 30 miles away, less than 12 hours later, rather a blank, one official said.

Friends said that Miss Lord, whom they describe as a quiet girl, seemed in a normally cheerful frame of mind on Friday morning in Duern. How she reached Cologne or Duern is not yet known.

German police who recovered her body, still clad in uniform, said it had apparently been in the water for four or five hours.

An added element of mystery is why the body was still floating after such a length of time in the water.

Investigators said an inquest would be held tomorrow.—Associated Press.

ARAB LEAGUE  
TO MEET

Damascus, June 1.  
Announcing a meeting of the Political Commission of the Arab League on Tuesday, Damascus papers reported today: "The Arab League will declare war on Jews at Thursday's vital meeting."—Reuter.

Lord Knollys On  
Way Home

Sydney, June 2.  
Lord Knollys, retiring chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, and Mr. Whitney Straight, left Sydney last night for London on the last stage of a 33,000 mile world flight over BOAC routes. They travelled in a special Lancaster.—Associated Press.

## SAYAJIRAO'S GALLOP

Newmarket, June 2.  
The Maharaja of Baroda's Derby colt, Sayajirao, did a good stripped gallop over a mile and three furlongs yesterday, ridden by his Epsom jockey, E. Brit. Sayajirao was reported to have moved freely and well.—Associated Press.

Simultaneously, Colonel R. C. Kramer, a textile executive and for four years a member of Gen. MacArthur's staff, wrote in Fortune magazine that "Japan must compete, and a policy of economic revenge against Japan would be costly."

Kramer said American interests, including textile manufacturers, were seeking restrictions on Japanese production.

N. S. Vanderhoef, President of the Textile Export Association, expressed the belief that the American lawmakers may take steps to carry out restrictions desired by American manufacturers.

He said: "It is beginning to dawn upon Congressional representatives of the textile states that American textile wage rates simply cannot withstand the impact of cooler rates of Asiatic producers. Already evidence is accumulating that Congress is aware that current policies, if pursued, can deprive thousands of textile workers of their jobs."

## Not To Be Built Up

William C. Planz, Vice-President of the Association, said: "We urge steps be taken immediately to dismantle the Japanese textile machinery industry and reduce it to the level required to maintain an efficient operation of the number of spindles looms and complementary machinery that will finally constitute the Japanese industry."

"Under no circumstances should Japanese textile plant be built up with American money and ingenuity to the point where it can compete on the same basis as in pre-war years. Japan should be permitted an export potential of 1,000,000,000 yards per year, with the stipulation that this output should be restricted to Formosa, Korea, Manchuria, South China, Indo-China, Burma, India, Malaya, Java and possibly East Africa, Saudi Arabia, Eritrea and Abyssinia."

"We believe that recent activities of the U.S.C.C. in Japan directly to the public in an effort to lower cost to the consumer.—Associated Press.

"We Socialists are accused of organising self-pity, but all we want is some common sense. The Allied powers claim they want to adopt a realistic attitude towards Germany. If they can't see realistically what is wrong in Germany today, then something has badly mislaid."

"We Socialists can tell about dictatorship because we lived under one. We can also tell the Western powers about Communists."

U.S. Superforts To Make  
Goodwill Flight To U.K.

London, June 2.  
A squadron of Superfortresses of the Strategic Air Command, United States Army Air Force, will make two demonstration flights covering most of England and parts of Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland during a goodwill and training visit to the Royal Air Force between June 9 and June 16, the Air Ministry announced yesterday.

Nine of the huge Boeing aircraft, which are of the type used to carry the four atomic bombs that have been dropped from the air, will make the flights in formation from the RAF station at Marham, Norfolk.

The first demonstration will take place on June 11 and will include two flights over London.

The second demonstration will take place on June 14.—Associated Press.

GANDHI THE ORACLE  
CONSULTED ON WAR

Bombay, June 1.  
Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian spiritual leader, told the United Press today that war between the United States and Russia, in his opinion, was "possible but highly improbable."

SCHUMACHER  
OUTBURSTDemands Food For  
Hungry Germans

Frankfurt, June 1.  
Kurt Schumacher, one-armed Social Democrat leader, told 8,000 sweltering Socialists today that Germany, although really the balance point of the world, was being treated by the victorious powers as a puppet.

Alternately shouting and purring as he addressed an audience packed into the rubble of the ancient Frankfurt Roemerberg, Schumacher demanded an increase in German industrial production and the opening of exports so that Germany might import food.

"We Germans cannot be bought with Russian cigarettes nor with American CARE packages," he shouted.

"We Socialists are accused of organising self-pity, but all we want is some common sense. The Allied powers claim they want to adopt a realistic attitude towards Germany. If they can't see realistically what is wrong in Germany today, then something has badly mislaid."

"We Socialists can tell about dictatorship because we lived under one. We can also tell the Western powers about Communists."

## Iron And Silk Curtains

"There is an iron curtain in front of the Eastern zone and a silk curtain—that obscures—the view in front of the Western zones. As for we Germans, we get so few calories our eyes have gone bad and we can't see out into rest of the world."

Following the line set by the American and British occupation authorities, Schumacher said the economic unity of Germany must come first. "Only then can we begin to think about political matters," he declared.

He said that in 1945 the Allied powers had the chance to "wipe out the German people." "However, they decided to let the German people live, but only in a state half between life and death."

He warned the United States; "Hunger and need in Europe also affect the Western world. Either the German industrial life shall be helped with raw materials and food, or world democracy shall have lost a great battle."—United Press.

DEMAND RECALL  
OF GOVERNOR

Colombo, Ceylon, June 1.

The immediate recall of the Ceylon Governor and the dismissal of the Chief Secretary were demanded today by the United Lanka Congress in a cable to the British Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones.

The strike situation is unchanged today. The handling of ships in Colombo harbour is continuing without interruption as no labourers struck, although landing waiters and customs men walked out yesterday.

The naval authorities here have denied press reports that Royal Marines of H.M.S. Glasgow, at present in the harbour, were standing by to help the civil authorities in handling the situation caused by the strikes.

Mr. Richard Aluvihare, Ceylon's first civilian Inspector General of Police, who is currently holding a series of liaison conferences with local military commanders and outstation police superintendents, told Reuter that he was absolutely confident in the ability of the police to deal with any emergency that might arise.—Reuter.

Monty's Secret Radio  
Link With Churchill

Washington, June 1.  
The British Information Service has revealed the secret behind secret radio No. 10. That was the code name given to the secret radio, a specially devised portable machine by which Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and Prime Minister Winston Churchill maintained contact in World War II.

HUNGARIAN  
EX-PREMIER'S  
FORTUNE

Vienna, June 1.  
The five-year-old son of Ferenc Nagy, Hungarian ex-premier, was reported by the Vienna newspapers to be on his way tonight by car to Berne, Switzerland, to join his father, who resigned by telephone on Friday, after the Russians had accused him of treason.

The child, who had with him the family's £20,000 fortune and jewels, was travelling in the car presented to Nagy by the Russians last year, the newspaper Neues Österreich said, quoting a Budapest despatch.

The family fortune was claimed by Nagy as the condition of his resignation.

The newspaper quoted the Socialist Vice-Premier, Dr. Arpad Szankai, as saying that the new government of General László Dinnyes, sworn in yesterday, must be considered a "caretaker government."

And that the country must go to the polls in the autumn at the latest. The Arbeiter Zeitung, Austrian Socialist paper, said that Hungary's forthcoming elections "will no longer be free. The Communist press here hailed the government changes as ending the situation 'dangerous for the new democracy.'—Reuter.

## OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, Regulated Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below.

Monday, June 2  
Canton (Train) 1:30 p.m.  
Manila P.T. (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Straits (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Sunderland, Hamburg, Australia, and New Zealand via Sydney (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Salmon, Sydney, Auckland and London (Air) 3:30 p.m.  
Canton (Train) 1:30 p.m.  
Manila P.T. (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Straits (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Sunderland, Hamburg, Australia, and New Zealand via Sydney (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Salmon, Sydney, Auckland and London (Air) 3:30 p.m.  
Holland only (Air) 3:30 p.m.  
Fongmoon, Macao, Tientsin and Shensi (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Canton (Train) 5 p.m.  
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 3  
Manila P.T. only (Air) 10 a.m.  
Canton (Sea) 9:15 a.m.  
Hollown, Shanghai, Straits and Rangoon (Sea) 10 a.m.

Wednesday, June 4  
Canton (Train) 1:30 p.m.  
Straits (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Hankow, Swatow (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Singapore, Sourabaya and Colombo (Air) 3:30 p.m.

Manila P.T. and Canada (Air) 10 a.m.  
Hollown, U.S.A. and Canada (Air) 10 a.m.  
Straits (Sea) 10 a.m.  
U.S.A., Central and South America & Canada via San Francisco (No Parcel for Canada) (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Hollown, Teamkong, Swatow and Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m.

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 645 kilocycles from 12:20 to 2:00 p.m., and 6:20 to 11:00 p.m., and also on 0.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12:20 to 1:15, 7:30 to 8:30 and 9:15 to 11:00 p.m.  
6:30 "Music from the Films": 6:45 Lieder; 7:30 Studio Recital by Emilio Salgari (Alto & 2 Flat Saxophones) with Piano accompaniment by Mermie Milanes; 7:15 Orchestral Selections from Opera; 8:30 Studio: "I Like What I Like" presented by Lynn Fraser; 9:00 London Relay: World News; 9:15 B.B.C. Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra; 9:45 Studio: Jazz Piano Recital by Kathleen Beth; 10:00 Studio: The history of music from 1600 to the present day, compiled by Kenneth Dommett. Presented by David Hardy; 10:30 Haydn: Quartet in A major Op. 85 No. 1; 10:45 Ray, Noble and His Orchestra; 10:50 London Relay: News; 10:51 "Something for Everybody"—music for all tastes; 11:00 Close down.

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